How Long the Spoils system will last.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press (Rep.)

No one man is responsible for the work of the spoils system in politics. It was introduced by Democrats, with the consent of the people. It remained in existence under Republican rule, by the consent of the people. And it will never be rooted out as long as the people. And it will never be rooted out as long as the people remain aparthetic, and solace themselves by laying the blame on individuals or on parties as such.

THIS GREAT AND GLORIOUS COUNTRY. THIS GREAT AND GLORIOUS COUNTRY.

Prom The Boston Advertises (Rep.)

With a crop of 6,000,000 bales of cotion, toward 600,000,000 bushels of wheat, and over 1,500,000,000 bushels of corn, we may look upon our enermous and astomishing imports as not alarming, the energy of American railway property have a tight to expect particularly happy results, and those who fell discouraged at the comparative slowness of our export markets may possess linux sous in peace. As Europe must take our surpuls, we need not be in a hurry to send our new cotton and our foodstuffs abroad, and we need not send augusting on when we have not made a good profit. The future is decidedly in our favor. Our farmers have not will have an abundance of everything; our mechanics and taborers will have cleap food; our factories are only and will so centimate; our transportation companies begin the bost scason on record; our more chants and trakesmen will have helt; buggers and more customers than during the last twelve months; our financial institutions will be busy and prospectors; and the whole country with escherical Thanksgyving Duy with more than orchitary joy and satisfaction.

THE DEAMA.

MISCELLANEOUS INCIDENTS.

stre. Both of these pieces will vanish at the close of cleaned and redecorated, has been opened by Mr. Abbey, with a revival of "The Lights o' London." Messra. Harrigan & Hart reopened their handsome and pros drama, of the type of "The College Bawn,"-entitled "The Ellackbird." Miss Selina Dolare has appeared at the Metropolitan Alcazar, in "The Snake-Charmer, Square, have been received with a welcome constiterably in excess of their deserts, and are moderately pros-

On Tuesday next Mr. Daly will produce the melo drama of " Mankind." Mr. Yorke Stephens and Mise Helen Leyton, of England, and Miss Florence Elmore and Miss Hattle Russell, of the Western stage, will make their entrance here, on this occusion, and Miss Laura LeClair, Mr. J. W. LeMoyne, Mr. C. Leclercq, Mr. Willtam Gilbert, Mr. Dan Leeson, Mr. George Parkes, and Mr. Eaward Colem n will reappear. Mr. Paly's travelling company, acting in "Odette," may be seen, next week, at No Park Theatrs, Boston, and on September 18 at the

have the aid of a company including Miss Lena Mervilla Miss Alice Leigh, Miss Kate Fletcher, Mr. Frank Losec, Mr. W. N. Griffiths, Mr. W. T. Melville, Mr. James C. Dunn, Mr. G. B. Waldron, Mr. Charles James, Mr. Han dolph Murray and Mr. W. P. Sulitvan In Boston, is in New York, the dramatic season has opened with pieces

THE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR FUND.

isly acknowledged.......\$21,206

Total, August 31, 1882.....

A VACANCY AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY. CONGRESSMAN A. S. HEWITT GIVES A NOTICE TO

APPLICANTS FOR THE PLACE.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sin: I am informed by the Secretary of the at there will be a vacancy at the Naval Acad and asks to pass a satisfactory examination in writing, specing, aritimethy, geography and rounings. The amount of money required to be for adulated in the Academy is \$185, to cover the second of the Academy is \$185, to cover the second of the public expense, and a maintained at the public expense, and publicity to this notice you will greatly oblige bodient servant, August S. Hewitt.

Non-lork Aug 31, 1882

THE TIMBER CULTURE LAW.

To the Editor of The Iribune. Sm: I think THE TRIBUNE is in error in speaking of the Timber Culture act as a dead law. It is by no means dead, nor has it wholly failed to produce the results its framers expected. True, it is frequently misused, as one of your correspondents recently ex-plained, to hold land out of the market by the expenditure of a small sum in planting cuttings never expected to grow, until it can be turned over for a price to a homestead or pre-emption claimant, but in thousands of cases in Dakota, Sebraska, Kansas and Washington Ter fftery the law is being honestly complied with and thriving plantations of young forest growth can be a cer upon timber-culture claims. During a recent journey across the Continent through the Northern belt of States and Territories, I saw many of these little green patches of woo thand producing a grateful variety in the bare monotonous landscapes and affording to the farmers a

valuable "wind break," in the shelter of which they had be, un to start young fruit or chards. There is not much danger of the law being used to oba not much danger of the law being used to obin regions too dry for trees to grow, for in
inscrops will not grow, and a tree chain is of
except as a basis for a future homestead or
inscelain of 160 acres, or an addition to an
somestead claim. In the grazing regions of
. Courselo, Wyoming and Western Kanass,
here is not rainfal enough for agriculture, the
diffuseful for large stock ranges, and notody
of ten acres in tree cultings for the sake of a
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Is needed to make the limber Culture law more
is a system of careful, howest his pection of timins by Government officers. The law itself
out he abandoned. It is the only practicable
haden towards the highly desirable object of

ing the rearing of forests in the vast freelo the Fur West. E. V. Smallik Y.

SUMMER RESORT HOTELS BURNED.

OLD OECHARD BEACH, Aug. 31.-Fire was discovered in the attle of the Brunswick Hotel at 1 c'clock this morning. It was the work of an incendiary. and had been burning fifteen minutes when discovered. The flances s, read very rapidly. The guests, when aroused, found it impossible to escape by the stairway and jumped from the second and third story windows. report that two persons were missing was not substantiated. The greets excaped in their right dollars, losing their war into sets excaped in their right dollars, losing their war inches adjoined the brains wick Hoter and was also borned. The guests escaped milylard and saved most of their property. This more was owned by Mrs. 8-19. Monaton Toe Central Hall, which was also destroyed, was owned by W. S. Smith, and valued at \$2,000, on which there is an insurance of \$1,000. Intense excite their prevailed at the three of the fire. Men, wagen, and A lady from Toronto was budly injured by jumping. A hem prevailed at the time of the fire. Men, women and chaltro stood about, wrapped in sheets and presenting a pite-ma appearance. Contributions were started at the different notes this morning for the sufferers. The loss

THE SCOT ABROAD .- Foreigner (in Paris, on e qual by the Seine); "I say, 'Arry, what a lot o' Ballathat feller Baen must 'a got ere.' 'Arry: "O, Lor', yes Soutchman, y' know they turn up every-

LIZZIE SELDEN RECOVERED.

FOUND IN A BROOKLYN TENEMENT-HOUSE.

follow them out and unravel the mystery. It was thought certain that the weman and child would be found that night, and as it was asserted that all the ferries were closely guarded, it was believed that they would certainly be found in Jersey City. At a late near on Wednesday night a woman and child were seen in Grand-st., that to the acrest and information which led to it, he city, going in the direction of the wharf of the Red Star Line of steamers. They were evidently looking for a ferry, and not finding it went back to ing at Wallack's Theatre. The last performances of the Passing Regiment "are announced at Daiy's The developments after the woman and child were this week. A revival of the comic opera of "Billee Street Ferry, and crossing to this city, took the line Taylor " has been agreeably effected at the Bijon Opera of cars running through Canal-st, to the Grand House, by Mr. McCault, and the Grand Opera House,

tion in Myrtle-are, and told Detective Shatgrassy that he believed the woman Keynel had got home. He did not know whether she had the calld with the detective burried to No. 122 Park-ave, where Mrs. Reppel said that her daughter was in bed upsite after as he had only heard the woman in her room. The detective burried to No. 122 Park-ave, where Mrs. Reppel said that her daughter was in bed upsite after an acked if she was in trouble about the child she had with her. The detective went to the room where the woman and child were, and at once recognized the girl as Lizzie Selden. When she and the woman were dressed they were taken to the poince a stion and Mr. Selden was sent for Associa as he arrived he was shown into the Captain's room, where he joyously embraced his recovered child and kissed her again and again. The police officers present were affected to tears by the sight.

The woman Keppel stated at first that she tessed to Captain's round the child in New-York.

scription of the kidnapper, except as to dress. She dress letself and the chid.
was dressed in a black cashmere costume of stylish atms I went into the next out, but somewhat worn. She wore a ficha at her the Xth Congressional District, which I have the house the report veil. She had lace mitts, let and steel broach you know. for examination at the Academy at Amapolis on the 22d of September, 1882. According to my uniform practice, I propose to submit the selection of a candidate to the judgment of a Board of Examiners, of when dispersal A. S. Weed, President of the College of the City of New York, will be chairman. Appleants will please address General Webb at the College, corner Twenty-thirded, and Letington-ave, by postal card, stating are and residence, which must be in the district. All such apple courts will be holifed as to the date of examination, which will take place not later train the 15th of September. The restrictions require that candidates shall be over fouriers and less than eighted every said to pass a satisfactory examination my adding, writing, speding, arithmetic, geography and English remains. The amount of money requires to be deposited on adulation to the Academy is \$185, to over the expresses of coloning and books, after which called an adulation to the Academy is \$185, to over the express of coloning and books, after which called an adulation to the Academy is \$185, to over the express of coloning and books, after which called an adulation to the Academy is \$185, to over the express of coloning and books, after which called the child to know here the expression of the Academy is \$185, to over the expression of coloning and books, after which called the child to know here the expression of the family work the city of the woman with the first seven stores in the city, and she contenting to drink from a boothe which made her should be a constituted to the family of the city of the coloning and books, after which called the child to know her. The restriction of the called and residue the child to know her. This seems that the middle and the place of the child the happens of the child to know her. This seems that the middle and the place of the child was taken to her mother, who has been much product the child the happens and the place of the child was taken to her mother, who has been much place the child the h for examination at the Academy at Annapolis on the and earrings and vulcanite bracelets. Her

found with ner, and called her "Auntie." As seen in the window of her home yesteriary afternoon playing with her brother, the child appeared plump and rosy, and as if she had been well treated.

The child-stealer was taken to Police Headquarters yesterday morning. She gave her name as Margaret Keppel, age twenty-two, of No. 122 Park ave., an envelope-maker by occupation. She said she had formerly worked in Faston-st, this sity, but had been out of work some time. Her picture was taken for the Rogues's Gallery. When questioned as to what she

merry worked in Fu ton-s., this stry, but mad been not of work some time. Her picture was taken for the Rogues Gallery. When questioned as to what sae had done after stealing the child, she persisted in declaring that she found the child in Henry-si, or Madds in-st., this city, on Monday of Fuesday hight. She denied what she had said previously, and contradic ed herself to such an extent that no clear story could be secured. In her narrative she accounted for not less than five nights since the child disappeared, and told of taking trips to Fort Lee, Coney Island and Rockaway Beach.

The woman said that she found the child in this city on Monday night, and went about in the streets and care all night. The next day she went to derectly City, and then came back to this city. From the further details she give it was evident that she was the woman that Collins met in Catherinest, on Tuesday night, and took to the Jersey City Ferry, she admitted spending the night in the Pinladeiphra House in Jersey City. At one time she channed to have gone to Fert Lee on Tuesday, and again and it was on Wednesday. When asked why she did not try to lake the girl home she said that she took her about every where to see if some one would not recognize her. She read no papers, and did not know a lost are the girl home she said that she took her about her where to see if some one would not recognize by. She read no papers, and did not know a lost ri was being sought for. She channed that Lizzie if was being sought for. She channed that Lizzie id her at one time that she bread in New York id at another that she could not tell here her home was. She picked up the girl be-nue she was so smal, she said, and was it alone at so late an hour a night. All the cross-restioning that the woman was subjected to did it result in any clear or connected statement on it part, but the connection of what she said that the statements of Mchanghin and the ewas given the police before lead to with the statements of McLaughlin and clews given the police before lead the conclusion that the wanderings of a woman and child are presty clearly known. I woman bed not a cent of noney when arrested, a she cannot to have had no money at all in travels. She borrowed her ferriage of Colhess Tuesday hight. While Magne hopped does a correspond in appearance at all with the won described to the police before the arrest, her mot corresponds very hearly with that description both appearance and aress.

THE PRISONER COMMUTTED TO JAIL.

THE PRISONER COMMITTED TO JAIL The prisoner was arrangined before Alderman McCarthy, sitting for Justice Whish, in the City Hali Police Court, in Brookles at 11 a.m. The

day at 2 p. m., and the prisoner was committed to the Raymond Street Jail. She was afterward identified by Collirs as the woman he helped on her way. Mr. Frost, who keeps the confectionery store where a woman and child got candy about the

FOUND IN A BROOKLYN TENEMENT-HOUSE.

THE KIDNAPPER A YOUNG WOMAN WHOSE MIND IS

THOUGHT TO BE UNBALANCED—THE CLEW THAT

LED TO THE DISCOVERY.

The long-continued anxiety of the parents of little

Lizzle Selden, who was abducted from in front of
her home, at No. 226 Carlton-ave. Brooklyn, on
Monday afternoon, was relieved by her safe return

yesterday merning. She had been found quietly
yesterday merning. She had been found quietly
sleeping with her supposed abductor in a tenementhouse not half a mile from her home, having been
house not half a mile from ber home, having been
house not half a mile from Jersey City at a late
hour on Wednesday night, crossing two ferries undetected by the police of
day all the clews deemed trustworthy led to Jersey
City, and several Brooklyn detectives worked diligently in company with the Jersey City police to
follow them out and unravel the mystery. It was
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follow them out and the file ab laction, also saw the woman bas bond to und
follow tion, and that she ought to be sent to an asylum for instance crommals. DEFECTIVE SHAUGHNESSY'S STORY.

Thomas Shaughnessy, the detective who made the

arrest, was seen at the Brooklyn City Hall yester-

day morning by a TRIBUNE reporter. In regard

said: "I got into the Myrtle-ave, station a little mig for a ferry, and not finding it went back to Hudson'st. They were not seen afterward by anyone who informed the police. It appears from the developments after the woman and child were found that they made their way to the Cortlandt Street Ferry, and crossing to this city, took the line of cars running through Cannist, to the Grand Street Ferry, Here they crossed to the foot of Broading way in Brooklyn, and went by the Crosstown line of street cars to the woman's home, No. 122 Park-ave, Brooklyn.

The elew which he to their being found was secured in Brooklyn. One of the policemen employed in the search in the Fourth Precinct, where the child was kidnapped, was Detective Shaughnessy. About 9 p. m. on Wednesday he was net by a young man named Charles McLaughin tool beer. Alter drinking the sherry to form the following of the kidnapped girl. His story was that about 10 o'clock on Monday night he met a young woman mamed Margie Keppel, with left middle and with her mother in the house where he did, in the street near her home. She was leading a little girl with being the head of the foot of Broading through the proposing that they were are you going? Going home, 'replied the young woman demurely.' Going home, 'r after nine o'clock last night, and found a young man named Charles McLaughlin waiting to see me.

officers present were affected to tears by the signular the child with her. I went down there and knocked at the door of the tenement where she found the child in New-York. Afterward she confessed to Captain Wilmarth that she took the child from in front of its home. Her teplies were ranbing and she continually contradicted herself. Her appearance did not agree with the published description of the kidhadoer, except as to dress. She

OBITUARY.

JOHANN HALBIG. Benzis, Aug. 31 .- Johann Halbig, the cele-

brated German a ulpter, is dead.

Johnne Hably was norn at Donnerstorf, Bayaria, July 13, 1814, and was educated at the Minish Academy, where he became professor of statuary. He executed and also in Rossia and Bengum. After 1846, it is said. Is sawing off the opposition signboard, of which he issued, he modelled more than 1,000 basts. His most everbraned is himself satting astrole. But hir, Johnstone was a works are the group of hum at the Manner safe of You.

JAMES LORDIER GRAHAM.

James Lorimer Graham died yesterday at hts home, No. 22 West Tenth-st. Born in Bulland, Vt., hy "never seemed to be right. They were bitterly In 1804, he came to New-York in 1812; was educated in Southern in b.as, but their trenchant and almost the common schools, and afterward studied law under | savage criticism of the North excited vast attention, George Brinnerhoof. On his admission to the bar, John | and as all but the more clear-sighted of Englishmen L. Grajam, his cousin, became his partner, and later, believed in the "chivalry of the South," was in-L Grainm, his cousin, became his partner, and later, Edward Sandford. He abandoned legal practice many years ago, and engaged in business. At one time he was a man or large means, and owned considerable real estate in this city. An inferturate minus, speculation in Virginia causes but to lose all his property and many of his friends were partners in his misfortiness. The mine produced what was called "Grainmine," which was used in the manufacture of asplant parement. Mr. Grainm entertained liberally when living at No. 20 Washington Square. His loose was the house of Pressy. of the five, Dr. Bonina charton, and the in-sense the funeral sermon will be preached on a the flew Dr. Charles F. Decuce, who was Mr. warm funeral. The interment will be made in ham plot in Trinity Courceward.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Jadications for to-day.

For New England and the Moddle Atlantic States, coaring and aughtly warmer weather, preceded by light deal rains on the coast, suitherly to westerly winds, stationary or lower barons for.

"THE LONDON STANDARD."

nile subjects. The Daily Telegraph was called, in jealous spite of its enormous and increasing circulaion, "the organ of the knire-board," the latter being the popular name for the outside seat on the top of an ommibus. The Standard was at the same time spoken of as "Grandmamma," "Mrs. Ha ris," and so on, from its old-fashioned adhesion to Tory principles. It was essentially the organ of the

Solvent. Meantime at two of our population of the season will be opened on park and the Standard, the season will be opened on Standard, the season will be opened on Standard in the Standard Dazer white and a play called "Esa," written by Mr. C. T. Dazer white and the Standard Diss Laura Don will present herself in a draum entitled "A Daughter of the Standard Miss Laura Don will present herself in a draum entitled "A Daughter of the Standard Diss Laura Don will present herself in a draum entitled "A Daughter of the Woman came away from the were the views expressed at one time by The Steadard that many of the Tory peers and indurated
county members declared that it had been sold to
Mr. Joseph Chamberiam, the junior member for
Birmingham, and President of the Board of Trade
in Mr. Ghaistone's Cabinet. A terrible hubbin
was taised and a legion of country parsonages resounded with denunciations of the traitor sheet.
More than this, a sort of indignation meeting was
held at the Carlton Club is consider the expediency of requesting Mr. Mudford to resign his membership. It was a terrible scare, and is said to have caused, directly or indirectly, the reduction of The

> traced in a slight outline of its recent history. The stock of England as the exponent of antiquated ideas, came into the possession of Mr. Baldwin, the the newspapers by the abolition of the stamp and paper duty were enabled to publish at a penny, Mr. Johnstone let The Herald drop, or rather absorbed it into The Gio. Bord, which has since then appeared morning and evening. It is said that he was so stannel a Conservative that he opposed the repeal of the paper duty, although that measure was certain to make his fortune, just as the famous Churles Buller, on the other hand, voted, at the time of the fortunate as well as spirited speculator, and if not a very profound politician binnelf, knew where to find one of the most able of Editors. So far as it was possible to adern and make plausible the political views of "Granns," it was done by Mr. Hamber, an excellent scholar and profoundly versed in all the minute ramifications of party politics. During Mr. Hamappeared in The Standard and brought that newspaper before the public in a striking manner. The letters were, of course, on the wrong side; "Gran-

tensels reliabed on this side. How Mr. Hamber, on the introduction of Mr. Johnstone, the younger, into The Standard office, could no longer get on with his father, is too long a story to fell in this place. Suffice it to know that Mr. Hamber, in conjunction with Mr. Morier Evans, Mr. Morier Evans died, and Mr. Hamber is now Editor of The Morning Advertiser. Meanwhile Mr. Mudferd, who had up to that time been emoved "in the Gallery" and in miscellaneous work for the paper, was appointed manager, and Mr. Johnstone, the younger, Editor of The Standard,

ishment among journalists, for, although his name was unknown to the public, he is one of a journal-Washington, Sept. 1.1 a. m.—The baron-istic family, son of the Madford who edited The eter is highest in the Northwe t and lowest in Arizona. | Courser and succeeded Theodore Hook on John only weather and local rains are reported from Bull. As manager, he became on infimate terms all the districts on the Atlantic conet and Lower Lake with Mr. Johnstone who, when he was seized with region, with southerly winds. Cooler northerly winds the illness which ended with his death, appointed and local rains have prevailed in the Upper Lake region and the Musassippi and Missouri Valleys. Mudford was found to have been appointed, by a codicil to his will, Editor for his or for as long as he pleased to hold the post, free of any control as to its administration; and he was also named chief trustee and executor of the will, sworn under half a million storling. He may therefore be fairly termed an almost irresponsible editor. When his appointment was first heard of some little excitement was occasioned among the army of assistant editors of London newspapers who have grown accustomed to think their occupation the stappingstone to full editorship. This assumption, however,

JOURNALISM IN ENGLAND. For several years he dwelt in Half Moon-st., close to Piccadilly, but has lately taken a house at Kensington, where he may be found on a fine morning playing lawn-tennis till it is time to go down for the afternoon or preliminary visit to the office. He

is unmarried. At the office in Shoe-lane he encounters Mr. Walter Wood, the manager of the paper, who succeeded him in that capacity, and has been attached able man of great experience and energy. His gray whiskers and mustache bristle with vitality and he is withal one of the cheeriest as well as the most active of men. Long hours of work and a sense of varied responsibility seem to make no impression on his constitutional vivacity. When it is considered that The Standard is an evening as well as a morning paper, it will be concelled that no ordinary vigor is required to get through the vast quantity of work which devolves on those who pull the strings of the great machine. Of late The Evening Standard has been greatly increased in scope. It has special and extra special editions, published respect-Ively about 7 and 8 o'clock, and practically eviscerates the news of the day, even to the extent of giving long descriptive articles on the events of the

Formightly Review, is one of his most trusted hands

at political leader-writing, and Mr. Alfred Austin,

poet and critic, that light horseman of controversy, also writes much in the editorial columns. Colonel Brackenbury, some time correspondent in the field for The Times, takes charge of military subjects, as does also Mr. George Henty, who as war correspondent has represented The Standard in all the great wars of the last twenty years. He went through the Italo-Austrian war, was with Garibaldi, and afterward in Abyssinia and Ashantee, in the Franco-German war, at the Siege of Paris under the Commune, and in Spain during the Carlist insurrection. Hardship in hot climates has not improved Mr. Henty's health, and he is now content to criticise the warlike operations which he once described with a free and graphic pen. Mr. Henty is like the great majority of English journalists, a man of large frame and genial nature. As a young man he was much given to a thietles, and pulied a capital oar at Cambridge, and afterward on the Thames as a member of the London Rowing Club. Mr. Sutherland Edwards, the author of the "History of the Opera," some time a special correspondent of The London Rowing and during the of fiction with "A Golden France" and numerous novelettes and short stories. A most lineastrons and excellent member of the staff, equal either to descriptive narration or verbatim reporting, is Mr. Mackenzie, one of the best rifestions in the country. "Old Mac" as he is affectionately called, for he is not old, is greatly beloved by ne vapaper men as a genuine good contrade. He has led an adventurous life, having been by furths a worker appropriate the American givil war a

Poliux for they are never seen together. Dr. Hyndman Moraing Fost to a penny in order that out-and-out, back-and-dge Toryiam might have at least one representative among the London dailies, strong, fierce and downright "Jingo," like the afternoon St. James's Gazette.

The causes which led to the exceptionally nowerful position of Mr. Mindford without his being a proprietor of The Standard may easily be traced in a slight outline of its recent history. The

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

THE GRAND TRUNK AND THE POOL. proprietor of The Locates Standard. On Mr. Bald. Chicago, Aug. 31.—The traffic manager here win's coming to grief, his property was sold and The of the Grand Trunk Bailway says the stories of his Morning Herald and The Evening Standard were bought by Mr. Johnstone, who had for many years

A HEAVY MOUTGAGE RECORDED.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- A mortgage for \$150.080,000 was recarded to-day in the office of the Recorder of Deeds in this city. It was executed on last sarreday jointly by the Philadelphia and Feating Sailfirst Reform hell, for the disfrarchisement of that | read and Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Cou the group of Boos for the old Finakoniek, the statues of | borough of Loce in Cornwall for which he sat in the | panies, and covers the entire property of every kind, Rema and Minerva in the Royal Park, and many other | unreformed House of Commons. Each might be | real and personal, together with all rights, privileges compared to the man in Hogarth's "Election" who is sawing off the opposition signboard, of which he issued, the proceeds of which and intended to redeem all

THE MEXICAN NATIONAL.

Lanebo, Tex., Aug. 31.-Track-laying on the Mexican National Ballway was completed to Montere ber's tenure of office the famous "Manhattan" letters | this evening. Monterey has a population of 40,000, and is one of the business centres of Mexico. Since Augus

BUYING COMPETING LINES. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- It is said that the West Jersey Bailroad Company, which is leased of the Pennsylvania, has secured a controlling interest in both of its competing lines to Atlantic City, the Camder and Atlantic and the Philadelpain and Atlantic City although efficials concerned will heither confirm no

THE BAR HARBOR ROBBERY A JOKE.

Boston, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch to The Journal subsequently launched the ominously named Hour, from banger, Me., is as follows: "A gentleman in this a daily newspaper, which enjoyed a very short excity professes to have been informed by personally interested that the Bar Harbor highway robbery was a huge practical joke, and that the denomenent has just been reached. The story as told is about as follows: The Messrs. Howe, who were robbed on Green Mountain employed a celebrated detective agency in New-York to ferret out the robber, and the practical jokers, getting ferred out the reober, and the practical jokers, forting frightened, cleared up the whole mystery the night before hast. It is said that two young lady friends of the Howe brothers 'put up the jub' for a joke and personnels a gentleman who is a friend of all the parties to personnel Claude Davai with the intention of course of ultimately returning the vulnables. This main, the presented that he Rolick House, and grows eyes," boards at the Rolick House, and trooms close by the Messars Howe on last Thesday evening it is said the two ladies and the gentleman robber called a meeting of the boarders of Roadek House, at which the Howes were present. While the guests we would be said the modern Claude Davai entered the grown wear githe same mask and contains as on the Mr. Mudford's advancement created little astonm wearing the same mark and costume as on the d, and with a flourish returned the stolen property to astonished Messrs. Howe.

PROBABLE MURDER ON THE EAST SIDE. About 7:30 o'clock last night Officer Morris, who was on post in Kivington-st., found James Shiple; of No. 13 Prince-st, lying on the sidewalk in front of No. 10 Rivingtou-st., unconscious from the effects of a blow on the head from some blunt instrument, probably a club. An ambulance was some to full editorship. This assumption, however, because the suggestion of the state was being rewarded protection of the child. While it was being suggested the suggestion of the child. While it was being suggested to suggest the suggestion of the child. While it was being suggestion of the suggestion, and thenever, suggestion, and the suggestion of the skall, and will industried by suggestion, and the suggestion of the skall and will industried by suggestion, and the suggestion of the skall and will industried by suggestion, and the suggestion of the skall and will industried by the suggestion of the skall and will industried by the suggestion of the skall a summoned, and Shipley was taken to the Edridge Street

within an hour. The third man viound. The prisoners were very reticent a affair. McCormack has a bad reputation with lice, and is said to have been implicated in the foliation of the property of the propert

MYSTERY SURROUNDING TWO YACHTS.

Further dispatches from Atlantic City yesterday in regard to the loss of the two cabin yachts, Fleetwing and Katy, off the coast, on Sunday, stated to the paper for ninoteen years. Mr. Wood is a very | that the Fleetwing was a large cabin yacht, slooprigged, and owned by Captain Wetherill, of this city. Inquiries among the members of the New York Yacht Club and of Neils Olsen, steward of the club, whose general information regarding yachts makes him excellent authority, failed to bring our any facts concerning the report. It is generally believed that the yacht referred to was a small pleasure vessel, such as are in general use at Long Branch and other places at the seasile for hims to pleasure parties. Captain Wetherill is not known among the yachtsmeen here. At the Atlantic Yacht Club house, at Bay Ridge, the loss of the boats has been talked about a good deal since the first report on Tuesday. At first there was tauch uneasiness, but after the mattter had been investigated as far as possible the members came to the conclusion that the boats did of this city. Inquiries among the members bers came to the conclusion that the boats did not belong to and club in or near New-York. The veteran Captain Gregory, the steward, who has been with the club ever since it was formed and who knows every yacht sailing in the waters around New-York, expressed the opinion that the Mr. Mudford has among his editorial staff several boats were probably for hire at Atlantic City during the summer. writers known far beyond the precincts of journalism. Mr. Escoit, recently appointed Editor of The

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 .- Reports current yesterday that one of the survivors of the racht Katy, wrecked with the yacht Fleetwing, rad been plaked up off Atlantic City by a Reading Railroad collier is probably incorrect. No collier is due at this port for some days yet, nor has any vessel of the clampany arrived since the gale. The only coller that could have picked up any of the wreshed yieldsame, was the Panther, which was sailing outward for Providence, R. L. and

THE END OF A STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31 .- On Monday, Groff, Bennett & Co. will start the Millvale and Fort Pitt from Works; Spang, Chaifant & Co. their mill at Etna, and Wilson, Walker & Co. their mill in the Eighteenth Ward, with non-union men. The three firms have secured 1,000 men, and are confident that within a few days they will have all they want. The Amalgamated Asso-ciation lodge composed of Wilson, Walker & Co.'s men-have informed the association that if it does not end the rike the lodge will second. The strike is regarded as

A BRAKEMAN PROBABLY KILLED.

About 11 p. m. yesterday, as a train on the Bay Ridge branch of the Manhattan Beach Railroad was passing through the short tunnel under the Ocean Parkway, near Parkville, L. I., a brakemin named Rudolph Herkey, age twenty four, accidentally fell from the rear car. He received a dangerous fracture of the skull and was conveyed to the Long Island Codegs Hospital, in Brooklyn. His some was in Hay Ridge.

ADDITIONAL TRADE REPORTS

50 percent ANYMERS And 31 - Petroleum, 17 francs 37 gentimes for fine pase American pail, and 17 francs 50 centimes sellers, Wilcon's Lart closed at 152 francs 50 centimes per 100 kilos.

TONDON WOOL SALES.

COCHRANE in New York Thursday, August 29 Emma, widow of William Cochrane, agod of years. Finneral from the residence of her son in law, A. Hickaris, No. 124 Fort Green place, Brooklyn, Freilay, at 5 p. m. COWDREY On August 30, at the residence of his grant father, valuate F towers, at New Roubelle, arthur, in-fant son of Francis Hull and Josephine T. Cowdrey.

fant son of Francis From and Josephane T. Cowdersy PONTER. -On Wednesday might, Amend 30, 1832 at River-daie, Now York City John P. C. son of Dr. John P. C. and Josephine Bratton Foutier, of New-Hayen. Count, aged a years and 9 months. GRAHAM. On Thursday, August 31, James Lerimer Graham, in the 75th year of his age. Helmiyes and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at 22 West 16th at, on Saturday, September 2, 46 10 o work.

HARREIL - August 25, 1882, at her residence in New York, City, Johanne Louise Haerter, without of the late lawying Froderick Haerter, in the boat year of her age. Interved at Wood lawn. Brooking and Tolole (Ohio) and Brewen (Germaty) papers piguso copy.

HAWKINS-At Newborg, S. V. August 30, Captain N. T. Hawking age 160 years, 6 months and 10 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend to a functal from mu tate residence. No. 181 Laborty at. Newburg, on Friday.

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Political Notices.

Republican Central Committee. A special meeting will be held at Republican Ital, No. 50 West List at on Fining remain, neptonior I 150g at sociales, for the purpose of refering primary electrons for delecates to the course state of arrentom. JOHN J. O'Blilla, N. President.

N IL SMITH, Secretaries Meeting of the Executive Committee at 7:30 o'clock. JOEL W. MASON, Chairman.

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